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M. H. CLARK.

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week of its being a town of enterprise and show that the average length of life in gitles.

his new undertaking.

COMP "VICATIONS To twe Epit R S THE LE RO

This being " 6 mly be are not risked by me, of these schools houses and 1000 teachers and tened to come to the warmest traine S. July 1st 1880 PRESIDENT RETIRING BOARD E. W. Morris, 4 the year to go one of the letters fithe a phase ment division of the American scholars engaged bet to the highest with the result. In what a known as the Angle American revis-

did with heart fu a light of a feet in mar to move It will be as it ught to be, an emi- which had been brought before it. made in harry and with it a ware well worth Novembel as the revised New Testament, when and addressed the meeting. At the close of secure, for they were reducingly done. The advantage will be found to contain changes Mr. Bailey's speech the Chairman called for rechildren chised this higher creditable and com that may be thought to be of a radical characmendable exhibition of the tesuits of their own fer. As one of the most sch farly of all the reand the new first to the transfer visors told us last week, where the manifest so seed, and preciate have the steper meaning of the original tireck is not expressed stones and a forth the vilation, Bless in our present version, the Revision Committee | the meeting adjourned, and papers were put in in s on the transport which has is fixed such could know no other rule than to express that circulation to secure names for membership. ma ic, materal of the short has relance gener meaning in the English of the revised version ally heard from young and dret, in public and some of these changes may be a surprise to

I am sure the teachers have every reason to published in England probably as early as Octofeet very much gratified by what they have ber, and it is hoped that the first copies seen a tromplished in the past year and I hope when he American readers will be none other than another ten months have rolled by and teach , the accurate editions printed on the University ers again open their doors to parents and presses. - Econuner and presses. friends, there will not be space to accommodate the throng assembled to to honor to a school which this people should be proud of.

Let me express my thanks, through your ediamss. Mr. Editor, to those teachers whose faithfulness and devotion have a complished so much good for the Public School of Bloomdeld. Its growth and improvement have a tearing upon the growth and improvement of the town, and therefore, as a resulent, I have foundation stone of St. Paul's. reason to be interested in the milimportant. Recent news from the Rev. Edward Ergles. achool question. Very sincerely, yours,

EDUCATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD Having kept myself somewhat familiar with the status of the public schools in some of our made considerable real progress in Italy during seighboring towns, I was very much surprised the past score of years; but most readers will to read a communication, signed 'M W. M." be surprised to learn that there is now hardly a If was news to me that the standard of the town in Italy, even of secondary importance. public schools of Bloomfield was so much be- which does not possess at least one Protestant law-that of our neighboring towns and that Evangelical church, and it was only twenty the teachers employed were overworked to the years ago that the preaching of Protestants thiary of their health. I felt grieved that it was first permitted in that country. Of the was so I turned to the report of the Board of churches, there are now two kinds. One class attending private schools than any other large | can churches, where the services are conducted district in the county, showing that our schools in languages foreign to Italy; the other of

David Oakes, Warren S. Baldwin, Artemas N | Catholicism

acted (some for many years) as Trustees of this

Be satisfied of their qualifications. Could they of the political situation does not indicate teach well ! Could they govern and command Bloomfield is furnishing many proofs this | teachers, with the funds voted by the district ! ject for days, and discussing several plans, neafer we can bring our town life to the in keep them at least as good as they formerly titles the better There are all degrees of the school by engaging new teachers at a lower ! life and they who live most intensely live salary they resolved to retain all the furmer longest, strongest and happiest. Statistics I teachers the funds would allow, feeling that if

York, entitled The Leader the first copy of to use all the money intrusted to them, as in sities of the campaign may require, having also Hudson River retreat, Fort Lee. which appears this week. It is very nearly | their judgement would best subserve the ingotten up. We wish the editor success in | trests of the district, these matters required suspended by a two-thirds vote of the member of I frequent meetings both day and evening during vacation the rooms were to be seen to After a sories of failures the Yale Uni and cleaned and necessary repairs made. There average visits to the schools during the vear were at least twice a week to ascertain Henry Lindenmeyer, T.W Langstroth, Thomas over their ... Antagonist, Harvar! at New and consider the wants of teachers, often to | Oakes, G. Lee Stout, Jarvis Peloubet, G. W. Cook, London Thursday. The stroke of the lale hear and answer and remedy the complaints A I Morris, T E. Hayes. Crew was Harry Titus Folsom of Orange of parents Janitors need seeing too, rooms Treasurer-Thomas McGowan. and coa, wanted, numbe out of order, hinges of

I wender the attache of the month is know at the partition will not work, desks get how ent able and profits" Thesday after disabled. These things and many others must be Centre Public 2 1 a 1 1 1 think if all the pa appropriate money. Bills to be sworn to and rents of at then attending the a hool could signed by two Trustees, and because of the Edmund Smith. have been present and seen the governlexed want of prom, these in the payment of taxes. John Brice. lence displaced by all the exercises they would not the least cause of perplexity is how the exhave felter it their date one and appress pences can be met. If I have not overdrawn James M. Bancroft, ative of the through caretak or work of the picture, are complaints and falt-findthese who have the man a most of the selbon. In a deasant and ample pay for the yearly care

ming with the war the hand shall be hande has been adopted but

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

There are now 60 Protestant churches i Spain, whose congregations aggregates 20,000,

In laying the cornerstone of the new catho dral at Truro, the Prince of Wales used the historic mallet with which Charles II. laid the

ton of Brooklyn, who went abroad some months ago for his health, does not indicate that he is recovering, as it was hoped he might recover under the influence of change, travel, and rest from severe labor.

It is known that the Protestant Church has Education for 1878, to find to what an extent I is composed of foreigners who where born C. should grieve I find, first, that the Central Protestant and subsequently went into Italy to the vicinity, All challenges should be directed Union district has a less percentage of children live, such as the English, Scotch, and Ameri- to Charles Ward, Orange, N. J.

WANTED . COM ! Mr. E. Payson Porter, of Philadelphia, has near plains peurle have a better obligion of our Italians who are converts from Catholicism, collected, with great labor, statistics of Sunday schools than our neighbors have of theirs. and worships, of course, in their native tongue. schools of the United States to be read at the Main, I find that the average number of There are difty of the foreign churches, and 188 Raikes centennial celebration in London. He scholars assigned to our teachers is less than in of the Italian. The Italian churches are divid- inds that there are 80,261 schools, 886,328 any of the graded schools around us. What do ed among the sects as follows: Methodists, 44; parents gain by withdrawing their children Vandois, 39; Free Church, 21; Baptist, 19. Pfy-from our own schools, and then pay a good mouth Brethren, 15. The present missionary 41,712 teachers, and 340,170 scholars. These price for the privilege of having them taught in and pastoral force comprises about 100 duly figures include, of course, only Protestant recognized pastors and fifty evangelists, the evangelist denominations There are in the I learn that the following named gentlemen; evangelists being in great part converts from world 1,400,881 teachers, and 12,340,316 schorecognized pastors and fifty evangelists, the

the report of the committee was then read.

believing that the best interests of our country ve." Let it be ours still. Our neigh- Chester A Arthur as President and Vice-President, do hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorof so desirable a result do unite in forming Campaign Club, with the following

"Art 3 The officers shall be one President, ten gaging teachers, they found it not only neces. Vice-Presidents, two Secretaries, one Treasurer, sary to fix the salaries of the teachers, but to and an Executive Committee of forty.

Sec. 1. All meetings for business and public

must be neglected. It must be outside of the same upon an order of the President, after being school house and that they might leagally use weetlifed by a majority of the Auditing Commit-

present at any meeting of the club."

secretary-G. E. Moore. Assistant Secretary-Edward B. Kennedy. Corresponding Secretary-J. Banks Reford.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ohn N. Va Winkle, Henry P. Dodd: 11 James P. Jones. J. W. Baldwin, Abram Yereance. Walter S. Freeman John Sherman. Wm. Cadmus, R. N. Dodd. John S. C. Bailey. Jos. A. Peloubet, James Berry. John G. Keyler, D W Smith, Wm. Ellor. James Foster. Benjamin Haskell.

M. H. Clark, John F. Folsom Wm. A. Baldwin, Garrabrant, Horace Freeman All of which is respectfully submitted. HALSEY M. BARRETT. W. MAXFIELD. GEORGE W. COOK,

JAMES P. JONES, WM. A. BALDWIN, Mr. Barrett, as Chairman, then spoke for this committee, explaining the various matters!

Mr. John S. C. Bailey was then introduced marks from other members present. Mr. Beach responded in a few remarks, in which he accepted the Chairmanship of the club. Mr. Pilch then made an address, after which

ORANGE The Common Council of Orange has concur-

ed in the plane of the Board of Education for a new school building to cost \$20,000. The report of the Census Enumerators of range shows the total number of school children to be 3,792.

An ordinance has been adopted by the Common Council to vacate part of Kingsley street between Parrow brook and the East Orange

The total population of all the Oranges a shown by the Census Enumerators is 28,535. The work on the new music stand which is to remain permanently on Military Common is progressing rapidly. It will be an attractive

pregiated by the people, which a service Thursday afternoon a step-ladder upon which School commissioner A. H. Freeman was standing, picking fruit in his own garden, slipped from under him and caused him to fall with one leg between the steps and receive a strain and bruise, which, although not regions, were

A new base ball sinb has been organized with the following players: Murphy, ep-Wilson p; Sexton 1 b; Dech, 2 b; Ward, 3 b and captain; Dobbs, s s; Shier, l f; Cummings, c f; Fie in 1870 reported 163,000, and in 1875 it was cher, r 4; and Coyne, as substitute. The 169,000; and now it will probably be 190,000. organization will be known as the Orange B. B. They would like to hear from all clubs in

Few of the many passengers who travel over the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad

Recently the company have obtained possess

ston of the Watchung road, and are putting now. The increase in the freight business has made is necessary to erect a new freight depot

the road, together with the courtesy and pleasroad, should commend it to those who have occasion to go anywhere in the section through which it passes, either on pleasure or on busi-

CHEUMER EXCURSIONS. with its suburban patrons that everybody will be further exercises. The Declaration of Indefamous ocean pier, and all the in side resorts in the vicinity of Ne

The company will also include in its list of Mr. B. Handy, of Bloomfield has begun the district was called, at which a motion was a "Sec. 8. The Executive Committee have power unit castile reserts of Long Branch; Ocean "Sec. 8. The Executive Committee have power create and fill all such committees as the necessity of Asbury Park, and the charming of the invitation and will report for

Excursion tickets to any of the above mentioned points will be sold during the season of 1880 at all stations on the Eastern division and bratches, the New York and Greenwood Lake | LIST OF THE BLOOMFIELD VETERANS. Railway, and the Northern Railroad of Naw Jersey, at greatly reduced rates. The rate for tickets from Bloomfield is 85 cents.

WATERING THE STREETS streets sprinkled. He has rigged up quite an corded published. The suggestion was adoptextensive apparatus for the purpose. Those ed and the names are given as follows: Dudgeon Lyon, T. E. Hayes, A. Spragg, D. H. Batchelor, John Brown, Wm. H. Brewster, Peel, Horace Dodd, M. H. Clark, E. B. Corby, John Bancroft, Chas. M. Bailey, Jos. A. Bald-G. C. Ehring, C. C. Dawkins, A. Post, William J. Madison, A. L. Brown, E. E. Marsh, A. Taylor, J. Speer, E. Heckel, Albert Bosch, W. B. Corby, Mast. Zepper, Reuben Dodd, Mrs. Howell. Samuel Moore, Frank Weidner, T I. Dancer, Daniel Glennon, William Hill, Newark and Robt Dodd, Horace Dodd, Chas. Doremus. Bloomfeld Street Raffroad Co., J. W. Cook. Eli. Drue, W. H. Dodd, Thos. Planery E. H. Amzi Dodd. Mr. McKenna needs a few more | Freeman, Jas. Foley, Fred Floris Sr., A. A. names to enable him to do the work here.

BASE BALL MATTERS. A nine composed of the members of the Bloomfield Amateur Cornet Band are to play a nine composed of the members of the Bloomfield (Social) Club, on the Green, on the morn-

ing of July 5th. The Bleomach Ball Club play the Montclair nine in Montagur this afternoon. The Bloomfield boys will appear in new suits of a neat pattern. The pattern short, and of brown mixed goods: The stockings red; a light wrap-per and white hat frimmed with red. The suits were made by Mr. S. Carl, the tailor.

THE WLAG-PULE. The flag-pole was placed in position on Fr day. That the town has the new pole is due to the efforts of Yew gentlemen, who have worked vigorously to secure the subscriptions. The new pole is 125 feet in length, divided into two sections, the lower being 75 feet and the upper 50 feet in length. It is to be surmounted by a gilt cagle, which measures seven feet from tip to tip. The cost, when completed, will be about \$500. The pole is furnished and set in position by John Robertson. of Kingston on the Hudson.

CASHIER HEDDEN TO RETURN A cable destrict was received in Newark yesterday angeometring that Mr. James A. Hedden had balled for home, and would arrive received a letter from her husband in which he said he should return immediately and face whatever charges might be brought against

Hardware THE POPULATION OF BLOOMRIELD. The population of Bloomfield is 5,700. The merring of the Baptist Church for Tuesday eventown is divided into three districts. The first ing, July 6th.—Subject: "Members of Christ's article. A trial will convince you of its merring." s north of the Midland Railroad and contains ,378. The second lies between Midland and Bloomfield avenues and contains 2,198. The third is all south of Bloomfield avenue and con-tains 2,154 10 1015 there was a population of 5,485.

THE POPULATION OF THE STATE The population of New Jersey is estimated at 1,200,000. In 1875, with estimates for a few places that falled to make returns, it was 1.000,508: and in 1890, 907,140. Essex County

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. The following is the record of the thermome-ASSTRUMENT OF MOST WOOD ..

Saturday, June 8 840 880 910 860 Sunday 86 88 94 88 Friday 76 78 89

There is a total failure of the Delaware and Maryland peach crops this year—mere being more of the collection that then ever before kpown. - N. J. State Gesette.

NATIONAL HYMNS TO BE SUNG BY A TRAINED form themselves into a band, and a meeting for CHOIR SUNDAY, AND SALUTES, RAISING THE that purpose was called at the house of Mr. T.

now as good as that used by any other railroad. | committees were appointed, and they have Mr. J. P. Stockton, of Montelan, volume A new from bridge has been erected recently at been busily engaged during the week in pre- to become their leader, and he was accepted from bridges all along the line the meeting will be one of the most interesting afterwards withdrew and was succeeded by a competence occasions that has been held in Bloomfield for Mr. B. W. Manife who had interesting A new brick depot at Little Falls was opened to long time. The church will be desprited Of the original members of the band Messrs. or the first time this week, and a new depot is with flags, bunting and flowers. Mr. Theodore Reford and Day withdrew, and additional memthe best of Chemina Hill by the road. The Ward has been engaged in drilling a chorus bern have been account who have been account to the large been been account to the large peced of members from the Baptist, Meth- to the strength of the organization. They are

> "God Save Our Country" Conductor - James C. Beach 2 112 Organist-Theodore H. Ward. Chaplelo Simone is to deliver an address.

music to be sung: a day the man

will be followed by the other clergymen of the cided to have some exercises on Monday, and a necessary arrangements. The committee have perfected their plans, and the exercises of that day will be quite interesting. Early in the morning a salute is to be fired. About 2 o'cloc is its, and he will no doubt be very interesting.

At the meeting of the committee appointed by the Bloomfield Veteran Association to make arrangements for the union meeting to be held in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow night, held in Friendship Hall, Monday evening, Mr. Mr. Peter McKenna has secured quite a large J. P. Jones suggested that it would be a good addition to his list of subscribers for having the idea to have the names of all the soldiers re-

who have subscribed are the following named John Ackerman, Alexander Andrews, Robt. persons: Barry & Habbell; J. P. Scherff, J. Beach, Wm/ Baldwin, W. Barryfn, Chas. win, Ahdrew Bradey, Thos Branderth, Jacob Bloom, Robert Brower, Geo. W. Cadmus, E. D. Clark, J. H. Cockefair, Geo. M. Cadmus. Harvey Cadmus, Abr. Cadmus, John Collins, Theo. Cadmus, Pat. Cuningham, E. Chatterton Field, -Fagan, -Flemming, Wm. Griffin, John Gotschalk, Thos. Gould,-Haves, John Heath, S. M. Hulin, T. P. Hewett, Jan A. Hedden, Thos. Henderson, Jas. Hampson, -Heart, -Jackson, Jas. Jones, - Johnson, Thos. Johnson, Rich. Jacobus. Percy Jacobus. P. W. Lyon, Joseph Law, Alex. Marr. Andy. J. Marsh. W. J. Madison, Robt, Madison, Mich. Mahr. F. Moran, Geo. T. Moore, Alex. McLean, Chas. W. Maxfield, J. H. Osborn, John Price, Jas. Powers, G. W. Pancost, David Post, J. A. Peloubet, Dick. Powers, Elias Price, Quimby Pierson, N. Russell, Jas. Roebottom, Chas. M. Roebottom, Geo. ark, to Marce E Hazz, daughter of William I Roubaud, John Rushton, J. B. Rittner, Seth. Roberts, Samuel Reynolds, J. V. Smith Jas. Smith, Wm. Simcox, Chas. Shaffer, Thos. Senior, Rev. E. D. Simons, Tony Sigler, Wm. Sandford, Jos. Stevens, Peter Swartz, John Strang, William Smith, Amzi S. Taylor, Ruben Talmage, Jas. M. Thompson, George Thompson, George Taylor, Henry Taylor, Hiram Van Gieson, J. G. Van Gieson, George Van Riper, Lemuel Voorheis. Cornelius L. Voorheis, Wm. H. White: Fred. Wall. Dr. Weeks, E. D. Ward.

Jas. H. Way, Samuel Wilde, Edward Wiegel, SPECIAL SERVICES. The services at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning will be appropriate to the day, Mr. Ballantine will preach and Mr. The

cises. Following is the programme: "Our Victorious Banner".....Benedict American Hymn......Keller "To Thee, Oh! Country"...... Eichberg 157 Market Street, first shoe store above Broad.
Organist—Mrs. H. W. Ballantine. Conductor-Theodore H. Ward.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Young PROPLE'S PRAYER AND CONFERENCE

Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1994 a. s. and 7% r. s. Sunday ecocol, 3% r. s. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class FIRST PRESETTERIAN CRUDEH.—Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. m.

Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 r. m.

The Rev. Charles D. Crane, of Montclair, will preach next Sunday evening, June 27th.

Penner Rapping Church.—Rev. Erra D. Simons,

Denner Rapping Church.—Rev. Erra D. Simons,

Inquire of Thermony Thermo

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at vite r. w. Cospel temperance meeting Saturday evening at 7:20 o'clock. All are cor dially invited.

WESTRINSTER PRESERVERIAN CHURCH—Fremont street, corner Franklin street.—Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 101/4 A. M. and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 734 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

The Protestant-Episcopal Diocese of Arka sas reports only 939 communicants. The co firmation for the year were 50.

H M. PAGAR, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Company, that company has been doing everything possible for the comfort of its patrons.

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have them over the circle legitle the road.

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G. Peloubet and C. E. Maxfield.

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The committee a

Since its organization the band has given two COMMENCING JUNE 4, 1880.

steamboat leaves Avington, upper end of th and it was the general opinion that for so young

an organization they played exceedingly well. the people would have some pleasant evenings of a dollar or less. A paper for that purpose P. WE BALL BUSE MIKAM DEDING

THE HAY OROP. The price of hav has advanced twenty per a very your porten wood have he cent, within a week or two. There is but one third of a crop, this year. The effects of the May drought were very disastrops, and the damage in this State alone would foot up millions of dollars. Vennor's prophecy of a very unequal season seems to be coming true, and now the dreaded army worm is marching north and west and eating every green erop. The appearance of the worm is hillibuted to the supplementation of the worm is hillibuted to the supplementatio great drought. Secretary of State Kelsey, who is also a good farmer, in an article in the Sussex Herald treats of the May drought, and says unless extra efforts are made many farmers will not be able to winter over their stock. He re-commends sowing corn or Hangarian green 4 22, 5 16, 6 18, 7 00, 8 14, 9 43, F.M. commends sowing corn or Hungarian grass, particularly the latter, and says it is fit for cut- 4 27, 5 20, 6 23, 7 04, 8 19, 9 47, P.E. ting fifty-five days after dwing. He has raised 1 & 6 21, 6 27, 0 8 2 5 51, F.E. two crops of this excellent fodder in one season, on Saturday, 8 45, A.E. and 7 30, A.E. which gave a vield of nearly six tons to the

acre. Our farmers will do well to look carefully after this important matter of tood supely to their stock during the coming Winter. LIST OF LETTERS Murphy, Maggie Mill Noble, Mrs. Lou Fesque, Frank Nunemacher, F. Schindler, Marie Dorstha Graves Mrs E H Stone, Mrs. Abbie C. Harrison, Daniel T. Wilson, James Williams & Hopper Wicker & Duryen Jewett, Mrs John Keys, M. Wilbur, Mrs. Eliza A. Melleck, Theodore Wilson, Wm. K. Word, G. W.

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." MOORE-HALL On the 16th of June, at The residence of the bride's parents, in Bloomfield, by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, FRANK E. MOORE, of New-

on pages 415.

HALEET M. BARRETT, Soliditor.

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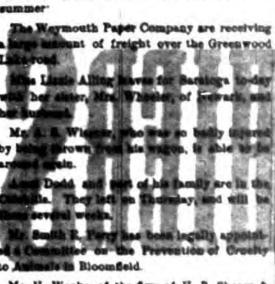
Office hours from 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. day, the treasleth day of July series of s'olor P. M. all their tract or purced of and are remains situate, lying and being in the township of Ricca field, Reser county, New Jersey. Beginning at the southwest corner of Liberty and Rickory streets on the est side of canal; thence (1) southern along out Rickory street seventy feet thence (6) and the canal of the canal J. K. DARES, Asse

BLOOMFIELD RECORD OFFICE.

EAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

J. W. Wheatley, wife and

Mesers. Peloubet & Co. have discharged



to spend the Pourth of July could not uc better than take a trip to Greenmood Lake.

Island has been entered. It gives a great deal agold them that of information that will be of value to vistors to labor unofficient ceived by Tax Recent for publication. And

As the return of the giorious national birthday draws nigh, if would be well for mothers to make preparations for the burnt fingers of

Meagre, Marshall & Balli

As the paperner doubon has pornhenced to sarnest, Sunday-school excursions and picules

of the programmes are in preparation. of in The Church of the Sacred Heart will hold & the baby to full picture at Weaver's Grove on the 5th of July. the fellow did.
The Declaration of Independence will be read caught the bub other festures of interest introduced.

white from his wagon. His injury up approache Mastre, H. B. Shears & Co. are rectiving a good deal of grain just now over the Greenwood Lake road. The firm to putting up new machinery, and the other to run their mill night

attend the meeting of the Superintendents of Schools at Long Branch, which is held on Tuesday, July 6. Matters of special interest

the D. L. & W. R. R. depot. They are to be of its erection. very nest designs, on glass, and will present a of the wire cable Lead half and quarter dellars are in circula- after shout for tion. Mr. T. C. Dencer, the newsman, thinks

that he gets more than his share of them. It to singular how many people who have these in market to-da for Lenox, Mass. Wedness

the structure is soon expected from the builders, Mosers. Mocker & Hedden, Newark. ...

The Wetsessing Club complete that the report of the game of base-ball, published in last | the eventful of work's faces of Timediscoup and complete the recooverdrawn. They my that the Bloombatt Clint as any other should be honest and fair in seportion their so-called victories, and assert that the Watsenday was heard to pr Club, though defested, is not vanquished, and for this sori of expect before the sesson is closed to regaln chat were more

The following will be of interest to the Census Enumerators in this vicinity: A decision himself; and, t overraling the construction heretofore given to mellow-may an the compensation clause of the Census Act by what was what the Superintendent has been made by the Sec. A nice boy to retary of the Interior. The decision is that the Prancism New pay of Enumerators is intended to be at the If the Utics rate of forty onnie per hour for all the time the Allony The actually employed to the work-that is, for only and makes those engaged east of the one handredth morid- a few hundred iss. For those west of that line the pay is not is shadowed by "to exceed stray capts per hour.

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